

Over The County News

Word was received at Millheim last Wednesday by Howard Bricker, that his aged uncle, Mitchell M. Bricker, died Tuesday at his home in Lewistown. He was a former sheriff of Millheim county and was aged about 84 years.

The lowest bidder for the mail messenger service between Centre Hall post office and the railway mail car on the L. & T. at Centre Hall station was Newton D. Rousman, son-in-law of P. P. Flory, Centre Hall, R. D. He began the service on Saturday, October 1st.

A meeting of World War veterans who have seen overseas service was held in Mensch's Hall, Aaronsburg, last evening, October 5. R. A. Sylvius, service officer of Standing Stone Post No. 1764, V. F. W., was present with some moving pictures for the entertainment feature.

Lloyd Tate, who lives at Rockville, west of Rebersburg, fell foul of the law last week, when Game Protector Woodward, of Bellefonte, and Refuge Keeper Joe Kliner, of Millheim, found portions of a deer hanging in his cellar. The usual fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution were imposed.

Latest reports from the Lewistown hospital as to the condition of Mrs. Tressie McClellan of Centre Hall, continue to be favorable. Dr. Cassidy on leaving the hospital for a short vacation assured Mrs. McClellan that the bowel, where a separation was made, is making progress in healing. The wound is dressed several times each day.

Miss Sara L. Koehler, new member of the Centre Hall-Potter high school faculty, is replacing Mrs. Roy S. Jamison as dodge coach this season. This change was occasioned by the fact that one of Miss Koehler's courses, second-year Latin, was eliminated when only a few pupils enrolled. This lightened scholastic schedule makes it possible for her to direct more extra-curricular activities.

John Hettinger, injured in Centre Hall in a motor collision, continues a Centre County hospital patient, and is improving in a general way. The badly injured left eye was removed. The skull fracture it is thought will gradually improve. The frontal bone over the eyes was crushed and the nose and face of the young man flattened. Although the injuries are serious there is hope for recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mothersbaugh, tenants on the Walter Hosterman farm near Pottery Mills, are much pleased with the surgical skill of Dr. C. H. Light in dressing a three and one-half inch gash above the right ear of their four-year-old son, Freddie. The child was playing in a field in which two five months old colts and their dams were pasturing, and while no one saw the child being injured, the imprint of a hoof was plainly visible. Freddie is now recovering nicely and no permanent injury is anticipated. The accident happened Tuesday of last week.

Vernon Garbrick, of Centre Hall, is rushing the foundation for a large workshop to completion on a tract of ground on the west side of the concrete road in the north section of Centre Hall. The structure will be approximately 60x30 feet, and will be built of concrete blocks, one story in height. Last week he drove a two inch pipe through the soil and stones under the concrete road. Through this a three-quarter-inch pipe was inserted and connected to the main to supply water for the improvement. Mr. Garbrick is an experienced welder and is well equipped to do that class of work at his home shop, the farm, factory—anywhere.

C. Y. WAGNER & COMPANY

WAGNER'S Quality Flour
A Hard Wheat Pat Flour

WAGNER'S Our Best Flour
50-50 Blend

WAGNER'S Very Best Flour
Winter Wheat.

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed
Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed
Wagner's Horse Feed
Wagner's Pig Meal
Wagner's Egg Mash
Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower.

Wagner's Turkey Starter and Grower.

Wagner's Scratch Feed
Wagner's Medium Scratch Feed.
Wagner's Chick Feed

Rydes Cream Calf Meal.

Eshelman's Dog Feed

All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.

Dealers in All Kinds of Grains

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Up at Hughesville a litter of thirteen pigs was born March 26, which increased in weight at an average of 1 1/2 pounds a day. At the end of 180 days the combined weight was 3,425 pounds, almost a ton and three-quarters.

A Union Choir of the Aaronsburg Lutheran pastorate, including the choirs of Millheim, Aaronsburg, Coburn, St. Paul and Penns Creek, is being organized and directed by Albert Stover, and the first rehearsal was held last Thursday evening in the Millheim church.

The silver trophy, emblem of the inter-collegiate livestock judging championship, awarded by the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., is back at State College for another year. This is the thirteenth time a Penn State team has won the contest. The Massachusetts State college team won second place.

Mrs. D. C. Mitterling is taking the place of Miss Mary Segner as an operator in the Centre Hall telephone exchange. She has had prior experience at the telephone switchboard. Miss Segner, as previously announced, is in charge of the telephone exchange in the new girls' dormitory on Penn State campus.

Due to a broken arm and other injuries, Mrs. J. W. Reifsnnyder of Millheim became a Centre County hospital patient. The lady fell on a sidewalk near her home that was rebuilt and had boards placed on it to protect the green cement, but no lights were placed at the spot to give pedestrians proper notice of the obstruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mallory, of Bellefonte, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine Moore Mallory, to Clarence A. Levenson, of Williamsport, the wedding having taken place in Cumberland, Md., on September 1st. The bridegroom is employed in the stock department of the Williamsport branch of the International Harvester Company and they are now at home at 1309 Park avenue, that city.

John W. Vonada, one of the progressive farmers in Centre township, has planted a portion of his corn crop with hybrid corn obtained from Ohio, known as K24, the "K" designating the grower, a Mr. Kyster. The hybrid corn was planted between plants planted to Leaming and another corn grown by Mr. Vonada on his Georges Valley farm for a number of years. The corn stands up much better than the native, ripened evenly, and is satisfactory in all respects but one, it is prolific in suckers. This Mr. Vonada is convinced is characteristic only of this particular variety and has nothing to do with the hybrid feature. The ears are about the same size as those grown on the farm for years and have the general appearance of the yellow dent variety. He will report on the yield when the crop is harvested.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Grace Harter, et ux, to Farmers National Bank, and Trust Company, of Millheim, tract in Penn Twp.; \$1.
A. M. Harter, et al, to Grace Harter, of Millheim, tract in Penn Twp.; \$1.
Jennie Price, to Frederick Price, et al, of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg; \$1.
P. H. Dale, et ux, to Clara T. Bateson, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.
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Mary H. Miller, et al, to American Lime and Stone Co., of Bellefonte, tract in Penn Twp.; \$2,500.
Harry I. Hoy, et ux, to The American Lime and Stone Company, Bellefonte, tract in Marion Twp.; \$1.
Grace Rine, to Lula E. Straw, et bar, of Harrisburg, tract in Boggs Twp., and Bellefonte Boro.; \$1.
Lula E. Straw, et bar, to Grace Rine, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte; \$1.
Mary C. Ault, to Robert W. Reed, et ux, of Pennsylvania Furnace, R. D. tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$500.
Farmers National Bank and Trust Company, to John T. Gramley, of Clymer, tract in Penn Twp.; \$1.
John W. Hartley, et ux, to William Tacey, et ux, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp.; \$100.
Anna A. McCoy, et al, to Joseph B. Baker, of Wingate, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$500.
William C. Kelley, et ux, to Jo Hayes, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.
Claude G. Aikens, execr., to E. D. Lemberg, of Boalsburg, tract in College Twp.; \$1.
George W. Solt, et ux, to M. L. Meeker, et al, of Centre Hall, etc. tract in Burnside Twp.; \$75.
Orlando W. Houtz, et ux, to William L. Neff, et ux, of Lemont, tract in College Twp.; \$1.
Phi Kappa Nu Alumni Association, to Lottie E. Martin, et al, of Johnstown, tract in State College; \$11,100.

LOOKING BACK 800,000 YEARS INTO THE PAST

On a clear night the great Nebula in the constellation Andromeda, nearest visible and probably one of the nearest of the spiral nebulae, or "island universes," can be seen with the naked eye as a faint patch of light. "When you look at it," says Joseph McCarrroll, official astronomer of Rockefeller Center, "you are looking back more than 800,000 years into the past." This is due to the fact that it takes light from that universe more than 800,000 years to travel to the earth.

The further a man gets from his associates the more positive he becomes.

SQUAWPAW HERB POWDER
Natures helper to eliminate toxins and regulate stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Sample and booklet at WHITE BROS. DRUG STORE, 436

35 PASS TESTS HERE FOR DRIVER'S LICENSES

At the regular examination period held Monday afternoon by the local examining detail of the State Motor Police at the Machine Gun Troop post east of Bellefonte, 35 applicants successfully passed requirements for operator's permits. 24 applicants failed.

Those who passed are: Ruby Morton, Carl H. Kellogg, John W. Weber, Jr., Mrs. Edith E. Brewer, L. Clyde Johnsonbaugh, Raymond Popson, Loveda L. Mays, Samuel L. Irvin, Marion L. Volynch, Arnold L. Rosenblatt and Charles E. Miller, all of Bellefonte; Emeline M. Thomas, Mrs. Anna Belle King and Robert Holt, all of Bellefonte; R. D. I. Guy E. Shaffer and Dara V. Sommes, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Leroy Tressler and Mary K. Reese, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Robert Walker and Clarence W. Frye, Lemont; Jacques R. Kline, Mrs. R. Y. Edwards, Frank Connelly and Warren G. Packer, all State College; Reed A. Garman, Oak Hill; Mildred C. Shay, Millsburg; Sara E. Yarnell, Mingo; Ardel H. F. Voneda, Spring Mills; Miriam J. Fickes, Howard; Bertha G. Leonard, LeConte Mills; Lawrence Leighey, Karlsruhe; Mahlon O. McGale, Tylersville; Nada L. Krone, Clarence; Harry Beck, Port Matilda, R. D. 2; and Donald H. Refner, Woodward.

Soccer Player Breaks Leg
James Gerhart, aged 16, son of Mrs. Edward Dursk, of Centre Hall, a student at the Centre Hall High school, suffered a broken leg Friday morning while playing soccer during a physical education period. A clean break resulted when Gerhart was accidentally kicked by a fellow student. The youth was brought to the Centre County Hospital to have the fracture reduced, and was permitted to return home Saturday.

Give the people enough money and everybody would buy many things.

5 Sentenced at Special Court

(Continued from page one)

The Allegheny Workhouse for similar offenses, and that police have been receiving numerous complaints regarding his activities.

On his own behalf, Thomas told the court he came to Bellefonte to register, fell in with some old friends here and became involved. While in that condition, he said, he stole the clock at the Badger home for the purpose of selling it to secure funds to buy bread. Thomas was charged separately for the theft of the clock and the glasses, and on each count was sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of \$1, and serve from 1 to 2 years in prison. The penitentiary terms run concurrently.

DRUNKEN DRIVER SENTENCED
Entering a plea of guilty to drunken driving for the second time since Judge Walker was elevated to the bench in January, Vincent Boldin, of Bellefonte, was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, and to serve 60 days in the county jail.

Officer Donald Johnson, of Bellefonte, in a statement to Court declared that Boldin was arrested about 11 o'clock on the night of August 31, on South Water Street, Bellefonte, after he was prosecuted for driving a car in an erratic manner. Boldin was examined by a physician and was found unfit to drive a car, Johnson said.

AUSTIN ALIBI FAILS
A truck driver's plea that "he didn't know he'd hit anything" when his four-ton truck smashed into an Austin car in Rush township failed to carry much weight when Dorsey Goodrow, of Woodland, entered a plea of guilty to hit-run driving.

Goodrow, a WPA worker, was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and to serve 30 days in the county jail.

State Motor Police Officer A. A. Rudville, of the Phillipsburg detail, said that on September 19 a truck driven by Goodrow crashed into the rear of an Austin owned by Bill Knapper, Jr., of Phillipsburg, forcing the Austin off the road where it overturned. The truck did not stop, but Knapper got the license number and Goodrow was arrested the following day, Rudville said.

Under questioning by the Court, Goodrow admitted that he had been drinking before the accident and that was the reason he didn't stop when his truck hit the Austin.

HELPS DRUNKEN FRIEND
Jonathan Cuperthwaite, of Houtzdale, said he was only helping out a drunken friend when he drove a truck after his operator's license had been suspended. His friend, Cuperthwaite said, was too drunk to drive his truck home, so he was doing the driving when State Motor Police officer H. R. Hancock, of the Phillipsburg sub-station stopped the machine in the course of a routing check. Cuperthwaite, upon being asked for his operator's license, produced a license issued to M. J. Holdren, which fooled the cop until the following day when Cuperthwaite's true identity was learned and it was found his license had been suspended.

The man was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of \$100.

Sterling Snyder appeared in court for sentencing in a paternity case and was directed to pay the costs of prosecution, the lying-in expenses, and \$1.50 per week for seven years for the support of the child. In addition he was ordered to post a bond of \$500 with approved security, to guarantee fulfillment of the court order.

The matter of Henry A. Brockerhoff, Chairman, vs. the Commissioners of Centre County, was called for argument, but John G. Love, for the Commissioners and former Judge M. Ward Fleming, representing Mr. Brockerhoff and Bellefonte Borough Council, agreed to further simplify the issues involved before presenting their arguments to Court.

This case arises from a dispute over funds claimed by Bellefonte Borough Council from the County Institution District as a result of the establishment of a county setup for the administration of poor relief early this year.

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Recollections of Bellefonte 50 Years Ago

(Continued from Page 1)

ber the sign, "Wagner and Thomas' Cheap Store." It was on a building at the west end of the Lamb street bridge.

"Then there was Gerberich & Hale, manufacturers of Snow Flake flour. Mr. Gerberich would save and give to the boys the short stubs of the square India ink short pencils that were used to put addresses on the flour sacks. We liked Mr. Gerberich a whole lot. He understood boys.

"Trailing down Memory Lane again I recall Col. Robert McFarlane giving a boy a quarter one time. I was the boy. The Colonel asked me what I thought of 'Billy' Potter, who was standing nearby, glove on, whip in hand. He drove old Morgan, a big black delivery wagon horse. I replied, 'He may be a joy forever, but as a thing of beauty—' Col Bob roared with laughter, tossed me a quarter and I scooted with it. Alvo Bert Nichols, clerk in Valentine Siove Co., Limited, very soon after the above incident had a cash customer—

"I was me, Albert, small, somewhat reddish complexioned, was a devout Quaker—neek, keen, square. I remember him. Also Frank Grice, who tall and dark—directly the opposite of Albert.

"Let's go down to the old depot and see a one-armed ex-soldier of the Civil War, a fine man named Potter, with his cane. 'Manny' Noll, tall, dark chin whiskers, Joe Undercoffer, Harry Hutchison, Billy Thomas. Billy lived in Millsburg and was a very fast walker. He walked to and from his work, covering about seven miles each day. A fine Christian gentleman. How many today walk seven miles to and from their work?

"Billy and I had a grand unforgettable laugh one day. We heard loud talk, and looking in a door from a nearby platform discovered a big tall colored man (first name Levi) with his capacious mouth over a licking telegraph, yelling loudly that everyone was out. A short time before a telephone had been installed. Hence Valentine's store and Jenkins' machine shop, and Levi had been struck by an idea.

"Of course, that telephone seemed to be an unappreciated piece of mechanism, and I (persistent me) hung around it curiously. Later, with the help of Alfred Nichols, I was able to talk to Harry Jenkins, and then I knew it was real. I scooted home breathlessly—excited is a mild word—and told my mother and grandfather all about it. Grandpa gave me a box on the ear and said, 'You hush your dern nonsense.' I wish I had him with me now. Since starting this letter, I've listened to a voice from Paris and also from Germany.

"A man named Butts from California—a brother of David and an uncle of Will (Domey)—brought a phonograph up from Philadelphia. It had a tin cylinder covered with tinfoil—a long yellow tube needle in leather glued to mica, which operated on a long threaded rod. It was exhibited in an empty store room in Reynolds' Opera House, down near Strychnine Corner—Allegheny and Bishop streets, Northwest corner.

Admission to see and hear it was ten cents. Well, I saw my first phonograph. Think it was the year of 1876. I heard Miss Sadie or Sarah Hollabaugh sing into the phonograph, 'Daring, I Am Growing Old,' or similar songs, and when it repeated her songs she nearly fainted. Mrs. Wilbur Main did faint. First phonograph—first faint—that I ever saw.

"We had Gorton's Minstrels and I. W. Baird's Maestodos—both minstrel shows. But, shucks, that's nothing; I sang in a cantata, 'Queen Esther.' I wore white stockings with black braids sewed on. They belonged to my mother. Was I an Egyptian or 'sumpin' in that chorus. Hanging of a Mr. Haman on a gallows 40 or 50 cubits high. Those were the days, and that was a swell production, conducted and presented by Prof. Lane, who paid me on the back and whispered, 'Fine, lad, fine.' That was my pay. Dear old Reynolds Opera House. Happy hours there at shows that were enjoyed."

"Dr. T. J. Orison, of University of Pennsylvania, was a good citizen and doctor. Long before he died he was a State alienist—fearless, ethical, sensible. On the famous Hickman kidnapping and murder case he made front page headlines with his home sense and medical knowledge. Hickman was executed.

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"That night at dinner with my comrade and his wife, she told Doc all about it and enlarged upon my 'spirituality.' Then at the University Club a few nights later, Doc my pal, and Dr. Thos. J. Orison and I had had one good three handed conversation and laughs, when I owned up to it all.

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County Apple Crop a Failure

(Continued from page one)

are in the minority.

Cider presses began operations several weeks ago but business has been unusually slow. Cider is scarce and those of you who enjoy a long drink of sweet cider—or even cider that isn't so sweet—may be headed for disappointment this fall.

Apple butter is at a premium. Many farmers haven't enough apples to make apple butter for their own use, and it looks as though most of the Pennsylvania Dutch who'd rather have a half inch of apple butter on a slab of bread to eat with a pork and sauerkraut dinner than a seven course dinner, are due to have our annual fall gastronomic excesses seriously curtailed.

The dealers at the Bellefonte curb market have been selling apples for the past several weeks, and about the best Bellefonte residents can hope for is that their supply doesn't run short too soon.

PENN STATE HAS 21ST. HORTICULTURAL SHOW

A feature of the Alumni Homecoming at the Pennsylvania State College this weekend will be the 21st annual horticultural show staged by students at the College.

Competitive exhibits of fruits, vegetables and flowers will be displayed. Research material will show the nutritive value of horticultural products. An old English garden will be created by the department of landscape architecture.

Robert F. Fletcher of Northumberland is general manager of the show. Managers in charge of various departments are: Clyde J. Fitting, Doylestown, apple exhibit; Barton Hoover, Clayburg, vegetable exhibit; James W. Batchelor, Phillipsburg, ornamental horticulture; Bernard R. Cusack, Gettysburg, landscape architecture exhibit; Robert Jones, State College, horticulture exhibit; Richard E. Pride, Mills, garden club exhibit; Morris Seidman, New York City, plant breeding exhibit; Thomas G. Zarger, Chambersburg, textile chemistry exhibit; and Harry A. Hoffman, Butler, competitive exhibits.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 470 AT PENN STATE

Four hundred seventy students at the Pennsylvania State College were pledged to membership in 47 social and professional fraternities at the close of the formal rushing season.

Three hundred twenty-seven members of the freshman class, 85 sophomores, 45 juniors and 12 seniors were among the pledges. Last year 526 students signified their intention of becoming members of fraternities at the end of the ten-day rushing season.

Scout Activities Aired